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## The Montana Kaimin, May 29, 1936

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Two Hundred and Sixteen to Get Degrees

### Central Board Picks R. Larson as Manager Of 1937 Varsity Vodvil

Committees on Budget and Finance, Traditions, Social, Personnel, Athletic Board, Publications Board and Others Chosen

Robert Larson, Thompson Falls, was appointed manager of Varsity Vodvil for 1937 at a meeting of Central board Tuesday, May 26. Larson is a senior in the journalism school. He was stage manager of the spring quarter one-act plays and assistant stage manager of the 1936 Varsity Vodvil. There were seven applications submitted.

Administrative committees for next year were also appointed. They are as follows: Budget and Finance—Albert Vadheim, Great Falls, chairman; Kirk Badgley, Professor G. D. Shallenberger and Charles Whittinghill, Helena.

Athletic board—Ray Whitcomb, Baldwin Park, California, chairman; Betty Eiselein, Roundup; A. L. Cogswell, faculty; Dr. C. L. Hitchcock, faculty; Kirk Badgley, advisory and alumni; Al Vadheim, Great Falls; Oakley Coffee, alumni; and Morris McCollum, alumni.

Publications board—Day Graves, Eureka, chairman; Arnold Bolle, Watertown, Wisconsin; Mel Singleton, Vida; Dr. R. L. Housman, faculty; H. G. Merriam, faculty; Richard Brome, Butte; Virginia Hamlet, Missoula, and Les Dana, Deer Lodge.

Debate and oratory—Dr. E. H. Henrikson, faculty; William Shallenberger, Missoula, student manager, and Leroy Purvis, Great Falls.

Traditions committee—Seldon (Continued on Page Four)

### Atkinson Urges Seniors' Presence At Convocation

Instruction to Graduating Students Will Be Given at Class Meeting, June 2

All graduating seniors are urged to attend the senior convocation scheduled for Tuesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock in Main hall. Professor E. A. Atkinson, chairman of the commencement committee, is in charge of the meeting.

Dr. A. S. Merrill will give instructions about marching orders for both baccalaureate service and commencement exercises. Leighton Downing, Missoula, will address the group as senior class president, and J. C. Garlington, as president of the alumni association, will speak. Short addresses will also be made by Wallace Brennan, resident member of the state board of education, and by President George Finlay Simmons.

### First Draft of State Guide Prepared for Washington

Staff of 40 Writers Under WPA Assembles History And Life of Montana Containing 160,000 Words and Many Pictures

The first draft of the "Guide of the State of Montana," a 160,000-word history and life of Montana prepared by a staff of about forty writers working under the WPA, was sent to Washington, D. C. this month. This is a complete account of every aspect of the life of Montana with illustrations and maps. It is printed primarily for the purpose of tourists and travelers, so more than half is a detailed account of Montana towns by rail, automobile, air and horseback.

Work is now being done by the staff of 10 writers here, in revising and editing the guide, to be consummated into a 30,000 word account, Montana's share in a five-volume "American Guide."

### English Faculty Members Plan Summer Work

Three Accept Teaching Positions At Other Universities For Next Term

A study of vacation plans of faculty members in the English department shows them to be migratory in nature, taking professors from Puget Sound to New Mexico, with the total of three remaining here to continue teaching duties for the summer.

E. H. Henrikson has accepted a position in the City College, New York City, for the summer quarter. H. G. Merriam will teach in the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Lucia Mirrieles will attend graduate school and teach in Bread Loaf, Vermont, which is part of the old Middlebury college. She plans to return by way of New Mexico and California.

H. W. Whicker plans to spend the summer on Puget Sound writing. Vernon Parrington will visit in Seattle. In the fall he will go to Brown university in Providence, R. I., where he has accepted an instructorship for next term.

E. L. Freeman will be in charge of the English department. His plans for later in the summer have not yet been definitely decided. Andrew Corry will also be on the teaching staff for summer quarter. Bernard Hewitt will remain until mid-August when he will leave for Ames, Iowa, where he has accepted a position in the Iowa State college.

Rufus Coleman, who has been on a two years' leave of absence, is completing graduate work at Boston university and will return this fall.

#### GUS ANDERSON TALKS

In the last of a series of programs sponsored by the outside entertainment committee in co-operation with the Missoula Community Concert association, Gus Anderson, Evanston, Illinois, gave an illustrated lecture Wednesday evening, May 27, in the Student Union auditorium.

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### Alpha Kappa Psi Honors Sanford; Elects Officers

Tony Komac Selected President; Curtis, Vice-president; Rossetto, Secretary

Following a meeting for election of officers of the Montana chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, international business and commercial fraternity, Tuesday evening, a banquet was held in honor of Professor E. R. Sanford, who has recently been appointed deputy counselor for the northwest district of the fraternity. Oskar Limpus was toastmaster at the banquet and talks were made by Albin Multz, Tony Komac, E. R. Sanford, and Professor E. A. Atkinson.

New officers elected by Alpha Kappa Psi are, Tony Komac, Roundup, president; Wilmer Curtis, Sidney, vice-president; John Rossetto, Red Lodge, secretary; Houston Bosseler, Dutton, treasurer, and Keith Ross, Missoula, publicity director.

The outgoing officers of the organization are Albin Multz, East Helena, president; Phil Manning, Lewistown, vice-president, and Oskar Limpus, Winifred, secretary-treasurer.

Plans were discussed for the proposed sophomore pledging next fall and for securing a library and office on the campus for the Montana chapter of the fraternity.

### Steinman, Shoemaker Receive Scholarships

Two graduating seniors, Paul Steinman, Missoula, and Theodore Shoemaker, Missoula, have received appointments to other institutions for graduate and assistantship work. Steinman, who will receive a degree in Spanish this spring, is the recipient of a graduate scholarship to Oberlin college in Oberlin, Ohio. While at that institution he will work on a master's degree.

Shoemaker, also a Spanish major, will go to the University of California, Berkeley, California, where he has a teaching assistantship.

### Dr. Housman Talks On University Public Relations to Council

Journalist Advises Substitution of Good Publicity For Bad Incurred Through Students' Letters Home and Vacation Gossip

Dr. R. L. Housman of the school of journalism reported before the student-faculty council Tuesday night on the university publicity set-up. He stressed the fact that the publicity allotment for university public relations has been greatly reduced in the past few years. Dr. Mirrieles also spoke before the council.

Continuing, the speaker stated that "bad will" publicity incurred through letters written by students while in the university and through vacation gossip should be done away with if possible, and in its place "good will" publicity should be substituted. "Public relations in essence is the buying of good will," Professor Housman stated.

#### Mirrieles Talks

Miss Lucia Mirrieles, chairman of the council publicity committee, reported the following suggestions as made by the committee as possibilities of furthering university public relations:

One: To suggest to President Simmons the possibility of his consulting with presidents of the other units concerning the establishment of a greater university bulletin board in high schools.

### Commencement Week Speakers



President George Finlay Simmons and former Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon, who will give addresses at the graduation ceremonies of the senior class of 1936. Dr. Brannon will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 7, in the Student Union auditorium. Dr. Simmons will give the chief address at the Commencement exercises Monday, June 8.



### Kaimin Awards To Be Announced

Four Cash Prizes Will Be Given To Journalists

Among other awards to be presented at the awards convocation Wednesday, June 3, will be four \$10 cash prizes to the writers of the best editorial, news story, feature story and advertisement appearing in the Kaimin during the school year 1935-36.

At the last meeting of Publications board it was decided that the prizes be awarded and that the outstanding editorials, stories and advertisements of the year be selected by a committee composed of William Gilmer, Billings; Harold Stearns, Deer Lodge, and Dorothy Griffin, Billings. Their selections will be turned over to Dean A. L. Stone, Dr. R. L. Housman and A. C. Cogswell who will make the final judgments.

Betty Foote, Freda McCaig and Mary Elizabeth West, all of Helena, were campus visitors Wednesday.

### Art Exhibition Is Scheduled For June 7

Student Paintings to Show Progress for Year In Oil Work

An exhibition of student paintings will be displayed in the copper ballroom of the Student Union, on Sunday, June 7, from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Professor George Yphantis has announced.

This exhibit will show the progress of students in painting, made in one year. The collection represents only the oil paintings as yet unframed.

At the same time will be exhibited a remarkable facsimile reproduction of a painting by a famous painter of Spanish life, El Greco. This picture is a striking exact reproduction of the original, and has been purchased by the seniors in the fine arts department, and presented to the department. They hope to establish a tradition to be followed by succeeding graduating classes in forming a collection of facsimiles of great masterpieces.

A remarkable set of twenty other facsimile reproductions of famous paintings arrived yesterday and will be exhibited publicly next term.

### Violin, Piano, Voice, Feature Musical Recital

Dean Smith Directs Program Presenting Music School Students

Students of voice, violin and piano were presented in a music recital last night in Main hall auditorium, under the direction of DeLoess Smith, dean of the school of music.

The program was as follows: "Idillio," Lack, by Blanche Casto, Anaconda; "Romance," La Forge, by Lois Rice, Eureka; "Arabesque," Debussy, by Dorothy Bodine, Livingston; "Sundown," Hoepfirk, by Sylvia Backholm, Butte; "The Heart of a Hero," Cadman, and "Dedication," Franz, by Elizabeth Schultz, Great Falls; "Song," MacDowell, by Elaine Baskett, Big Timber; "Scherzino," Padereewski, by Dorothy Mae Clinger; "Wild Song," Rogers, "Charming Marguerite," Old French, and "Will O' the Wisp," Sproos, by Harriet Calhoun, Livingston; "Who'll Buy My Lavender?" "Hark! Hark! The Lord," Schubert, by Catherine Schabre; "Minuet," Mozart, duet by Dorothy Mae Clinger, Missoula, and Dorothy Eastman, Missoula.

A second group of students also of voice, violin and piano, will be presented Tuesday night in Main hall auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

### Prom Tickets Will Be Given Out Tuesday

Free Dance Admissions To Be Given Seniors; Queen Chosen

Complimentary tickets to the 1936 Junior Prom were placed in the hands of the registrar's office yesterday by Marian Morse, chairman of the prom ticket committee. They will be available to all graduating seniors at window number one of the registrar's office after the senior class meeting Tuesday.

The junior class met Wednesday in Main hall and voted on five senior women for prom queen, nominated previously by the committee. The results of the ballot will be kept secret until the night of the prom when the queen will be crowned at an S. O. S. now being arranged.

The nominees were Doris Albert, Kalispell; Winifred Keyes, Missoula; Edna Peterson, Great Falls; Carol Black, Shelby, and Pearl Johnson, Harlowton. Marie Christian of Butte was nominated but withdrew before the election.

One hundred tickets in addition to those being given to the seniors were placed on sale last week. The committee voted at an early meeting to sell no more than a hundred.

An eight-piece orchestra has been engaged for the dance and plans are being made by the committee to bring entertainers from Spokane. This is indefinite as yet.

With the 1936 Prom a new tradition, in the form of a senior march from the steps of Main hall to the gold room of the Student Union building where the dance will be held, is to be instituted, according to the plans announced by the committee earlier in the quarter.

### Office Revises Exam Schedule

Final Changes Made by Registrar As Tests Draw Near

Final examinations for spring quarter, beginning Tuesday, June 9, have been revised again by the registrar's office. The final examination schedule is now as follows:

Tuesday, June 9—8:00 to 10:00, 10 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, Humanities 15c, Psychology 11; 1:10 to 3:10, 1 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, Economics 17 (Section I and II), German 124, Home Economics 14, Physical Education 143 (men), Physical Education 143 (women).

Wednesday, June 10—8:00 to 10:00, 8 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, Business Law 41b, French 13a, German 13a, Spanish 13a, Journalism 11c, Pharmacy 27c; 1:10 to 3:10, 2 o'clocks; 3:20 to 5:20, Accounting 12b, French 124.

Thursday, June 11—8:00 to 10:00, 9 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, Social Science 11c, Economics 14c, Physical Education 32; 1:10 to 3:10, 3 o'clocks.

Friday, June 12—8:00 to 10:00, 11 o'clocks; 10:10 to 12:10, Biological Science 13c, Physical Science 17, Business Administration 132, Spanish 124.

### Stone Is Elected To Poetry Group

The Congress of American poets will hold a national poetry council in New York City on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays between June 14 and October 12. Arthur L. Stone, dean of the school of journalism, received notification this week nominating him to the distinction of honorary membership to the congress.

Edwin Markham, chairman, sent notification to Dean Stone this week, asking the university to name delegates to attend any one of the councils this summer.

### Largest Senior Class In University History Expected to Graduate

Commencement Exercises Feature President Simmons As Principal Speaker in Union Building Monday Afternoon, June 8

Commencement exercises next week will conclude university careers for the largest class of graduating seniors to receive degrees in the history of the university. A total number of 216 degrees will be presented at the exercises to be held Monday, June 8, at 2 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium.

An important feature of the ceremony will be the presentation of honorary Doctor of Law degrees to Melvin A. Brannon, Chicago, former Chancellor of the University of Montana, and James H. Rowe, Butte. This is the highest honor the university can bestow upon a citizen.

President George Finlay Simmons will be the principal speaker at the exercises. The university symphony orchestra under the direction of A. H. Welsberg, and the university chorus under the direction of Dean DeLoess Smith will furnish music. Jesse P. Rowe, professor of geology; Frederick C. Scheuch, university vice-president; George L. Smith, professor of military science and tactics; Joseph W. Howard, professor of chemistry, and Charles W. Waters, professor of botany, will act as marshals at the commencement ceremony.

Students who completed work in summer, fall and winter quarters, as well as spring quarter seniors, will be included in the exercises as graduating seniors. There will be 258 bachelors' degrees presented and 16 masters' degrees.

**Reserve Commissions**  
Colonel G. L. Smith will officiate in the presentation of commissions as second lieutenants and officers, reserve corps, infantry section of the Army of the United States, for which there are 11 candidates.

Preceding graduation baccalaureate service is scheduled for Sunday evening, June 7, in the Student Union auditorium. Dr. Brannon will make the address which is entitled "Citizenship in a Changing World." Marshals will include Professor Howard and Professor Waters.

George Adams, Butte, attended Dean Stone night Wednesday.

### Final Plans for May Fete Are Nearing Completion

Dance, Ceremony to Be Staged on Oval; Attendants Are Selected; Helen Halloran, Mrs. Jesse Are in Charge of Affair

Final plans for the traditional May Fete, sponsored by A.W.S., are nearing completion. The crowning of the queen, Betty Ann Polleys, will take place in the oval Friday evening, June 5, as part of commencement week. Thelma Buck, Winifred Keyes, Edith Hankins, Mary Kohn, Virginia Bode, Lillian Hopkins, Dorothy Applequist, Gladys Swanson, Edna Peterson, Marie Benson, Eleanor Speaker and Elizabeth Schubert, have been selected as attendants for the May Queen.

Betty Lee Miller, chairman of May Fete, announced that the program will open with a welcoming song by a trio consisting of Helen Halloran, Dorothy Ann Bailey and Colleen Shaw. Following the song the queen will be crowned. Three little girls will act as flower girls and bearers of the crown. Joime Pollock is assistant director of the May crowning.

Twenty university women will participate in the May pole dance which will take place immediately after the queen is crowned. Helen Halloran is in charge of the dance, and Mrs. R. H. Jesse will assist in the directing. Mildred McDonald is to be mistress of ceremonies. Patricia Brennan will give a solo dance and a chorus of elves (Mar-



## The Montana Kaimin

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VIRGINIA HAMBLET Editor  
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### THAT OLD PROBLEM OF EXAMS

The end of another school year is almost here, bringing with it Commencement and departure for members of the Senior class. Their worries are almost over, or will be today when final grades are sent in for them. After eleven quarters of work here they are relieved from the undergraduate torment of final examinations. And most of them realize the fact with a long sigh of bliss, not of the ignorant kind.

But the undergraduates must look forward to, or rather are brought to by the forces of time, a week of strain and mental sweat. Somehow, spring quarter exams seem worse than those of the two preceding quarters. And the illusion is heightened by the knowledge that graduating seniors are already safely through by the time the first exam is given.

It would probably be impossible to abolish the examination system without substituting another type of academic criteria. The plan of exempting a student from exams for a consistently high average throughout the quarter seems not generally well thought of because there should be some sort of test to allow him to prove he has benefited from studying a particular schedule of courses. It follows that an above-average student has no need of going into a triple-time rate of study and review before and during final exam week, but nevertheless he, as well as the multitude of ordinary students, does that very thing. He works himself into a fever, stays up nights, cuts out recreation, and generally adopts a week's routine which would put to shame the busiest professional executive. And to what purpose? By the time he is established in the men's gym with the long-dreaded exam paper before him, he is so physically weary and so mentally foggy that he has difficulty in setting forth the simplest outlined answer. This may be the fault of the system or of the individual student.

Perhaps that picture looks a bit overdrawn. But it is true to life for a majority of undergraduates. Spring quarter has drifted on, but exam week always comes with the suddenness of a waterfall. And the feelings that descend upon the average student might well be compared with the struggle against drowning. He dreads personal failure and he knows the disappointment his family will experience. Therefore he sets about cramming in desperate haste, whether he really needs it or not. He does himself much more harm than good, but such is the custom, the unwritten rule for the week after Commencement, and he can't get away from it.

The point is not how fortunate the seniors are to be free from a nerve-racking week of sleepless nights, but rather that there ought to be some remedy for the situation.

### FREEDOM OF THE COLLEGE PRESS

"The press of America is free. It has cast off its fetters and lives to speak the belief prompted by its heart. Logically the college press of America is also free. No restrictions, say the laws of our land. So the college prints what it likes with a few minor exceptions."

"The college authorities must remain inviolate. Like the king, Hitler and Mussolini, they can do no wrong."

"College traditions must carry on unflayed. However moth-eaten, however absurd, they are a joy forever. Such they must remain."

"Anyone or anything connected with school income is as Caesar's wife, above reproach. Criticism of state officials is journalistic heresy, and lo! the poor cub who commits the sacrilege. The newspaper as a student organ voicing student opinion in its truth and entirety is quite securely tied by purse strings. . . . To insure undeviating parade of the little line, the paper is supervised. And if it is not a good little paper it gets no supper. Furthermore, if it continues to be a problem child it is put quietly out of existence, and only those complain who still believe in the fable of untampered publication."

"The press is free. So is advice, but somebody usually pays for both of them in the end."

Such is the content of an editorial which was published a short time ago in the East Texan. The situation outlined by this college paper is true in a number of places, but not all college publications are muffled by faculty supervision. We on the Montana campus are particularly fortunate in that there is no censorship of publications.

Naturally, the editorial staff attempts to use discrimination in the selection of the news which it prints, in order to maintain a high journalistic standard, but any news which is considered of benefit to the student body is published as it is. Campaigns for the abolishment of certain undesirable factors on the campus have been successfully carried out. We have no need to be afraid, as long as we publish the truth—and our faculty members are called upon for advice only, which may be accepted or rejected as we please.

The censorship of other college publications is largely due to the fact that originally these papers were publicity organs for their schools, and as such, were censored. This custom has continued despite the efforts to eradicate it. Without an implied ironical meaning, we may truthfully and gladly say, "Our college press is free."

### A BANNER LINE YEAR

This school year has been one of numerous stellar accomplishments in the history of the university. Banner lines have been plentiful this year, telling the story of a growing school. We have all gained something by this fruitful year—we know ourselves and our fellow classmates a little better; we have accumulated bits of wisdom and knowledge—we see the school year close with the largest graduating class in the history of the institution.

Reviewing the major events of the year, we begin with the increased enrollment which brought the university into the "2,000" class. Plans for the student-faculty council, bringing a new era in student government, were begun early in the fall. Then the opening of the Student Union building captured the front page. The late Governor Frank Cooney was principal speaker at the dedication ceremonies which attracted hundreds of alumni and prominent citizens from all over the state.

Homecoming was an unforgettable event, with Coach Douglas Fessenden producing a football team of which the university could really be proud. Basketball and track followed in turn with successful seasons.

The university projects—for a new journalism building and chemistry-pharmacy building—were approved by the federal government, and next year should bring their realization. Artists of international fame were brought to the university through the community concert series, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, piano team; Ruggiero Ricci, boy violinist; Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, and Charles Hackett and Agnes Davis, opera singers.

The elements contributed their share to the excitement of the year, with earthquakes and heavy snowfalls. These were not achievements, to be sure but they were events of interest to all of the members of the student body.

The outside entertainment committee brought us the Seattle Symphony orchestra; Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers; General Hugh S. Johnson, colorful opponent of the New Deal; members of the San Carlos opera company and Gus Anderson, traveler and lecturer.

As the result of an editorial campaign, two fraternities on the campus, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu abolished Hell Week.

The election and inauguration of President George Finlay Simmons was another of the major news events of the year. Dr. Carl Moore, noted educator of the University of Chicago came to the campus to deliver the inauguration address. Governor Holt was also a visitor on the campus. Another noted speaker who addressed the student body was Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist.

Varsity Varsity was successfully presented. In the social world two new types of campus dances were introduced—the military ball and matinee mixers. Politically, the student body was more active than ever before. The Mortar board-sponsored "Vigilante" party came into existence, intent upon cleaning up campus politics. The voice of censorship was proved non-existent.

Individual accomplishments are too numerous to summarize. High schools of the state had their moments of triumph at the university sponsored Inter-scholastic track meet, which was won for the thirteenth time by Butte high school.

Surely every expectation for the success of 1935-36 has been fulfilled. We say goodbye and best luck to our seniors, with the hope that they will go into their various worlds to give Montana State university favorable publicity. We look forward to a new year which will prove as successful a "banner" line year as has '36.

The Chicago Daily Tribune is running a day by day report of the happenings of the constitutional convention in Philadelphia. What wonderful things science is doing nowadays—they are getting the news only 149 years after it happened.

A recent headline says, "Senate Group Agrees". That's not news—any more.

## A ROUNDER and ABOUT

### The Senior Prayer

Oh Lord, please let me be employed  
Where troubles all I can avoid  
With pay checks large and hours short

With holidays when I can cavort  
Upon the green—in bowers cool  
As I did when I went to school.  
And may my boss, in kindly ways  
Bring forth each week a good-sized raise

And say, within a month or two,  
"Young man, I like the work you do."

So I offer you, though you may be hesitant,  
The office of eighteenth vice president

In addition to this, a little block  
Of a thousand shares of our paying stock."

And may his daughter, so fair and fine,  
Just say the word that she'll be mine,

So I'll be done with care and strife  
And settle down to an easy life.  
But if, oh Lord, this cannot be  
And fortune will not smile on me,  
I ask one thing, without a sob,  
Oh please just let me  
Get a job!

It's an ill wind that blows—out  
of the chemistry lab.

Dear Rounder:

My boy friend has a terrible sunburn and is in bad humor. What should I say to him next time we meet?

SUSIE.

Dear Susie:

Just ask him how he is feeling.  
THE ROUNDER.

And from our hospital correspondent we learn that Cab Callaway entered the institution the other day for a diagnosis and it was found that he was suffering from hey-hey fever.

### PARABLES OF HUDAMORE THE SEER

And lo it came to pass as the year waned and the Decorum of Spring settled over the land, Hudamore the Seer was disturbed in his slats by Much Activity by all.

And when he was visited in his tent by No One, he decideth that Something was Amiss, so he hid himself to the Market Place to see for himself the Crux of the Situation.

So when he arriveth there he found that all persons were running about like Decapitated Chickens, and creating a Great Din by their Yappings and Yammerings. And when they espied the Seer they did gather About Him, and sob:

Oh Wise One, this Senior Stuff is verily Not what it's Cracked Up to be. For although we are Told that No Test need we take, our learned Profs do pile Terrible Tests upon us each day, which are Far Worse than Finals.

And further do we have to Shell out Much Gold to rent Odoriferous Black Nightgowns. Too, in our moments of trial our nerves are wrecked by the Explosions of Infernal Machines in Freshman classes.

But Worst of All, we are faced with the awful fact that we must soon Go to Work, as our days on the Parental Gravy Train are at end. But no Work can we find, and we are in Deep Despair. What should we do?

So the Seer spoke to them in Severe Tones: Verily did I know that this would happen, as I know that Ye People didst spend your Time taking so-called Pipe Courses in psych and music and others, and jobs in these fields are Fair Scarce. So the only Solution to your problem is to keep Sponging off the Folks on the promise of a job in the future with the Near-Defunct Republican party, or returning to school do Swallow your False Pride and become a Forester.

Well, children, another year

### Anarchy Appears

Infernal Machine Explodes  
In Social Science Lecture;  
Pandemonium 'Relgins

Anarchy has again reared its ugly head within the walls of Montana State university. Not content with fomenting dissent among the student body (as witnesseth the recent omelette unpleasantness) the conviving disciples of Moscow have perpetrated another campus outrage.

Last Wednesday morning Dr. Harry Turney-High had reached the 9:30 o'clock point in his Social Science 11c lecture on population when that silence Dr. Turney-High had left intact was shattered with a sharp explosion coming from near the right hand balcony door. "I thought it was someone shooting blanks," said Dr. Turney-High, explaining that a firearm loaded with ball has a heavier report.

Three seconds later (as estimated by Dr. F. O. Smith, head of the psychology department) a second report rang out. Glancing at the wall to make sure whether a bullet had actually been fired or not, Dr. Turney-High left the stage and stepped into the hall outside where he was immediately joined by Dr. Smith and T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer.

Meantime chaos was doing its best to reign among the audience. A restricted survey seems to lead to the conclusion that the first impression of the majority of the rudely-awakened section was that someone had gone mad and was shooting at Dr. Turney-High. Those seated on the main floor arose in haste and large numbers and surged toward the doors (the better, as they afterwards explained, to see what was going on.) Those nearest the locality from which the explosions had come rose and peered interestedly.

Up the stairs came the Intrepid Mr. Swearingen, pencil in hand and jaw set. He had heard the "shots," he said, followed by the noise of an arling class. ("Gosh, you could certainly hear them!") "Somebody stepped on the balcony and shot," he quotes Dr. Turney-High as saying. "I could see the blaze."

Arriving on the spot usually known as "x" Mr. Swearingen investigated the scene with several determined probings of the pencil before retiring. "It was firecracker smoke," he said. "I could smell the difference."

By this time Dr. Turney-High was again behind the pulpit and seats were being resumed. Warren Thompson, Flathead, inspired by Mr. Swearingen's gallant attempt pressed the search farther and farther and after a little expert sleuthing emerged with Exhibit A, an infernal machine.

This devilishly ingenious device which was set on a ledge near the door shows all the cunning of a degenerate mind or a college student. Tied to the alarm mechanism of a clock set for 9:30 was a string fastened at the other end to a trigger which held back a rubber-band-restricted pivot-arm. With the release of the trigger a piece of sandpaper was dragged across the business ends of three carefully-fastened matches against which the fuses of two firecrackers were placed. And at 9:30 the alarm went off.

There has been considerable discussion as to whether the affair was the work of one of the listeners to Dr. Matthew Kast's recent lectures on Socialism and Communism, or whether the psychology department had a hand in it.

"I don't know anything about it," snapped Dr. Smith. "Absolutely. Not a thing. I was giving an examination at the time." Dr. Kast could not be reached for a statement.

comes to a close, as does another column. From those of you who read it, I hope it's gotten a wee smile or at least an occasional groan. To those who didn't read it—well, maybe they were smart. But anyway, goodbye, children.

THE ROUNDER.

## SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, May 29

Alpha Phi.....Dessert Dance  
Kappa Kappa Gamma.....Dinner Dance  
Phi Sigma Kappa.....Spring Formal  
Saturday, May 30  
Memorial Day.

Floyd Anderson was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi house Thursday.

Mary Bills of Judith Gap was a week-end guest of Alma Phelan at the Theta house.

Margaret Mittelstaedt was a Thursday dinner guest of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jean Sheppard was a Wednesday dinner guest of Betty Mae Johnson at Corbin hall.

Mrs. Frank K. Turner and Mrs. Theodore Brantly were dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Tuesday.

Actives and pledges of Sigma Kappa entertained the Mothers' club Thursday.

Irving Cornwell was a guest at dinner at the Alpha Chi house Thursday.

Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Saturday evening at a formal dinner dance at the Florence hotel and the gold ballroom of the Student Union building. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. H. G. Merriam, Professor and Mrs. E. L. Freeman, Mrs. H. G. Wilkinson and Mrs. Hatcher. The Aristocrats played. Delta Delta Delta held a picnic for seniors last night.

Irene Owens was a Wednesday luncheon guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

Mrs. and Mrs. Esger of Bozeman visited their daughter, Maxine, at Corbin hall Wednesday.

Joimae Pollock was the Tuesday luncheon guest of Betty Elsielein at North hall.

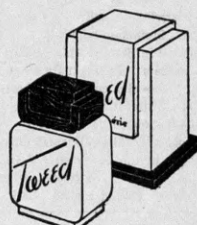
Mrs. Wilsey and daughter of Ennis visited Barbara Wilsey this week.

Seniors of Sigma Kappa were entertained Thursday by pledges and actives at a picnic.

Mary Bills and Dorothy Morris were guests for dinner at the Theta house Thursday.

Miss Harris was a Tuesday dinner guest of Delta Delta Delta.

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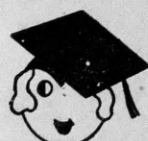
## Clark to Attend Portland Meeting

American Classical League to Hear Professor of Latin

Professor W. P. Clark of the foreign language department will go to Portland, Oregon, July 2 and 3, to attend a joint meeting of the American Classical league and the National Educational association. He will make an address before the American Classical league entitled "The Classics on the Frontier," in which he will seek to present material from the work he has been doing in connection with perfecting the technique in the reading of foreign languages.

The American Classical league is a nation-wide organization composed of teachers of foreign language and others interested in ancient classics.

Mr. and Mrs. DeLoss Smith will entertain school of music seniors Sunday at their Seeley lake home.



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Winifred Keyes was a guest the Sigma Kappa house Thursday



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# Football Prospects for 1936 Season Show Improvement

## Fessenden Will Have Two Teams Which Will Average More Than 190 Pounds; Predicts Strongest Squad in School History

Montana's football prospects for the 1936 season, revealed in the spring practice sessions, points to a much stronger, more balanced team. "During the spring session the team looked considerably better and showed a marked improvement over last year's squad," Douglas Fessenden, Grizzly mentor, said yesterday.

"Although we did not have our strength concentrated at any time, every indication, from my point of view, showed that the Grizzlies will not play the part of the doormat for any team next season," he added.

Coach Fessenden should have one of the strongest teams which have ever represented the state university next fall. He will have two teams which will average more than 190 pounds and could put one in the field which would average about 210, which is heavy in any conference.

The Grizzlies will open their season at Pullman next fall, playing the Washington State Cougars. After that game they will meet the University of California at Los Angeles, October 3; Idaho Southern branch in Missoula, October 10; Gonzaga in Missoula, October 17; Oregon State college at Corvallis, October 23, and the University of San Francisco Dons in Butte, November 21. The final game will be played here against the University of North Dakota in a Thanksgiving day contest.

In the backfield Fessenden will have several outstanding lettermen, transfer students and players from the Cub team. Among them are Paul Szakash, Rolly Lundberg, Doc Brower, Joe Mariani, Milton Popovich, Addy Morris, William Jazetich, Carl Swanson, Al Jenkins, Phil Peterson, Charles Whitcomb, Clifford Olson, Tom Rolton and Clyde Brown.

Among the ends are John Shields, Tom Williams, John Dolan, Chuck Villadsen, John Tobin, Lyman Gibson, Pat Connolly, Frank Smith and Robert Vogel.

Guards and tackles are Joe Pompey, Bob Cosgrove, Art Peterson, Jim Spellman, Ed Halland, Leonard Noyes, Charles Zimmerman, Joe Golden, Aldo Forte, Monk Sedgoud, Joe Strizich, "Blackie" Hanson, Ed Leipheimer and Bunny Jones.

Among those who will be trying out for the pivot position are George Peak, Bill Matasovic, and Seals, with Cosgrove, Morris and Phil Peterson available.

## Sport Sketches

If big Johnny Allen were a clipping-saver, he could not complain that the newspapers are neglecting him. During the past week the Cleveland Indian pitcher has been painted as everything from a martyr to a cry baby. He was counted on to win 20 games for the Indians, until Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns discovered that the twirler could not stand verbal abuse. All the opposing teams have to do is to interrupt and accuse him of throwing a spitball, which is illegal. After several of these interruptions, Johnny blows up and cannot pitch a decent game.

Umpires who have examined his pitches at the request of rival players say there is no evidence he is using the forbidden saliva.

But there is nothing in the books to prevent a coach from unsettling the pitcher, so long as he confines himself to decent language and avoids personal attacks.

What do the wives of the players think about as their huddles perform on the field? Gerry Hern of the Boston Post attempted to find the answer by listening in on the ladies' conversation, and the results were interesting.

"At Fenway Park, the wives sit along the front row of the grandstand between home plate and first base," Hern reported. "At Braves' Field, they gather along the third base line at approximately the same place. Many of them bring their knitting. Some of the wives are experts on the game — as much as one can be from constantly having it poured into their eardrums. While the others content themselves with quoting their husbands — at length.

"They know all the pet names for the opposing players and have been known to utter some highly personal remarks about players their husbands don't like. There's some fast

## W. A. A. Gives Team Awards

The following received numerals at the W. A. A. annual steak fry Saturday: Louise Monk, Marie Cook, Eunice Fleming, Dorothy Floyd Kathleen Jones, Helen Johnson, A. D. Phelps, Marian Smith, June Paulson, Edna Holding, Isabel Messer, Kathryn Flannery, Rose Crisafulli, June Martin, Jane Ambrose, Louise Selkirk, Mary Strom, Georgia Spaulding, Evelyn Saurey, Alberta Flatten, Eunice Fleming, Dorothy Parsons, Ruth Thorverson, Mary Bosseier, Mary Lechner, Ruth Schaeffer, Carol Olson, Kathryn Mellor, Sylvia Marsell, Alma Lein, Helen Brumwell, Doris McCullough, Effa Tilzey, Venetiah Havlik.

The girls who now have six team credits are Mary Ann Christianson, Maxine Freyman, Shirley Reeves, Althea Mueller, Allison Vinal, Jeanne Muecke, Helen Sorge, Helen Trask, Stella Stewart and Irene Morrow. Helen Johnson, Alice Berland, Thelma Buck and Carol Hambleton were awarded sweaters.

## Major Tulley Will Inspect R.O.T.C. Unit

### Grizzly Battalion Rating Based on Examination Next Monday

The Grizzly battalion will be inspected by Major Edgar J. Tulley, Fourth Infantry of Fort Missoula, Monday afternoon, June 1.

This will be the annual tactical inspection and will be conducted over a period of two days. Monday afternoon will be given over to a thorough company inspection, and examination of the various units in the subjects which they have studied throughout the year. On Tuesday, Major Tulley will visit the classes of the advanced courses to inspect the work accomplished by the cadet officers this year. The rating of the battalion for the following year depends on the result of this inspection.

At 3 o'clock the battalion will form and march onto the oval for a review ceremony and the inspection by companies, then the units will be broken up and the various other demonstrations will be staged.

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## Track, Tennis Men Compete In Coast Meets

### Stein, Rose, Brown Enter Berkeley Tilt; Racquet Men Go to Seattle

Seven Grizzly athletes, three track and field men, and four tennis players, will close the state university athletic program for the year when they compete in the Pacific Coast conference track meet and Northern division tennis tournament tomorrow.

Fred Stein and Jack Rose, co-captains of the 1937 track squad, and Doug Brown will compete in the track contest at Berkeley. Stein is a pole vaulter, Rose runs the mile and two-mile events and Brown will run the high hurdles.

Although they have made good marks in their respective events, they will vie for honors with the best trackmen in the West, and none of them is expected to win, although each of them has a good chance of placing.

Bill Shallenberger, Phil Garlington, Dick Ormsbee and Ken McGovern left Wednesday to compete in the elimination tennis tournament at Seattle tomorrow.

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### Best Wishes to the Graduates of 1936

### Helen's Hat 'n' Hurl

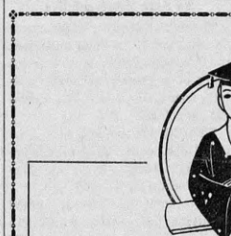
Smith Drug Store

## F. G. Clark Is Druid's Host at Stag Party

Professor Fay Clark of the forestry school was host to the Druids, honorary foresters' society, and the junior and senior classes of the forestry school at a stag party Wednesday night in Pattee canyon. The event was a farewell meeting for the graduating seniors. Refreshments were served and the group returned about 11 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Winifred Feighner, assistant librarian; Miss Catherine White, reference librarian, and Miss Winona Adams, assistant cataloguer, spent Friday and Saturday in Butte as delegates to the Montana State Library association meeting.

The racquet artists have turned several good performances this year, losing only the singles matches against Washington State college. They have taken every other scheduled contest, winning the State Intercollegiate honors and beating Idaho and Gonzaga.



### A Gesture of Thoughtfulness...

The memory of the flowers you send will remain in her heart long after they have withered and died. Do not disappoint her on graduation day... send flowers.

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## Pharmacy Club To Hold Picnic Sunday, May 31

### Hubert Murphy Elected President For Coming Year At Meeting

The pharmacy club met Tuesday, May 26, for the last meeting of this school year. Plans were completed for the annual spring picnic which will be held Sunday, May 31, in the Montana Power company park, a few miles up the Rattlesnake. The group will leave at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, with transportation being furnished from the pharmacy school.

Committees appointed in charge are as follows: Transportation, Frank McArthur, Honolulu, Hawaii, chairman; Louis Cecil Good, Bonner, and Edward Sweeney, Helena; refreshments, Francis Jones, Cut Bank, chairman; Helen Purdy, Havre, and Hubert Murphy, Circle, Sports, Hubert Murphy, Circle, chairman; Frank Martin and Pat Holden, Plains.

Winifred Keyes, Missoula, was

appointed editor of the pharmacy club news letter. Two members from each class and the alumni group were appointed as reporters. Officers of the club for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Hubert Murphy, Circle; vice-president, Kenneth Hurt, Trout Creek; secretary-treasurer, Ann Picchioni, Klein, and sergeant-at-arms, H. A. Allen, Missoula.

An added attraction of the meeting was an address by Fred Noyd, '34, who spoke to the club on policies and specialty preparations of the Eli Lilly company. Noyd is sales representative for that firm. His headquarters are in Butte.

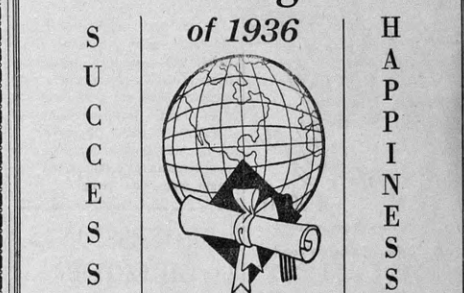
### DAUGHTER BORN

A daughter was born to Martha Dunlap (Mrs. Irving G. Moore in private life) on April 25, 1936. Mrs. Moore was graduated from the school of journalism in 1928 and is now editor of The Furniture Warehouseman, a commercial magazine.

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## To the Graduating Class of 1936



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### PARIS IN LOS ANGELES!

So the world of fashion and of Hollywood calls the charming, palm-studded Garden Room of Victor Hugo's in Beverly Hills. And, as the diners pause between courses to enjoy Camels, Hugo himself gives the nod of approval. "Our guests know fine tobaccos as well as fine foods," he says. "They have made Camels the outstanding favorite here." Camels never frazzle your nerves or tire your taste.

**MRS. WILLIAM I. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR.**, made her debut at the Court of St. James. "How natural it is to smoke Camels between courses and after dining," she says. "Camels stimulate my taste, aid digestion."

**GEORGE REIS** wound up *El Lagarto* to over 55 m.p.h. to win the Gold Cup Trophy for the third straight time! "I'm a hearty smoker," he says, "take a Camel as often as I like. I eat heartily, smoke Camels, and enjoy good digestion."

### TUNE IN!

Camel Caravan with Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, Ted Husing, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday — 9 p.m. E.D.S.T., 8 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.D.S.T., 7 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T. — over WABC-Columbia Network

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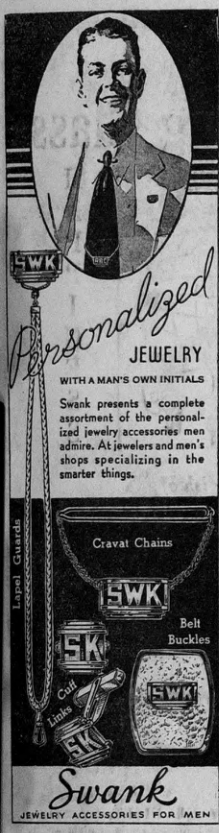
### Many Degrees To Be Awarded

(Continued from Page One)

Immediately after the conclusion of commencement exercises, the reception by the university to the graduating class, relatives, alumni, and friends will be held on the campus east of Aber Grove. President Simmons, members of the board of education, and guests of honor will attend the reception in academic costume, as will seniors and members of the faculty.

### Awards Convocation

Commencement exercises will climax a week of activity for graduating seniors. Awards convocation which is to be held Wednesday, June 3, at 11 o'clock in the Student Union auditorium, will officially open commencement week. On



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Friday, June 5, annual May Fete, at which the campus queen is crowned, will be held on the campus oval. This entertainment is sponsored by A. W. S. and presented by campus women.

The junior prom will be staged by the junior class that evening in the gold room of the Student Union building. The next event on the senior calendar is commencement dinner which will be served Saturday, June 6, in the gold room. Following this the university band, under the direction of Stanley Teal, will present a concert on the oval, and at 8:30 o'clock the final S.O.S. of the year will take place at Main hall. Following this senior women will be honored at the A. W. S. lantern parade, an annual ceremony in which all campus women participate. The senior farewell mixer which is to take place in the gold room will conclude events for that evening.

On Sunday, June 7, an art exhibit will be displayed from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the copper room of the Student Union building. Professor Florence Marian Smith will present an organ recital that afternoon at 4 o'clock in the auditorium.

### THREE CO-EDS PLEDGED

At the last meeting of Kappa Epsilon, women's national pharmaceutical fraternity, three students of the pharmacy school were pledged. They are: Ann Picchioni, Louise Brummett, Kelly, and Carolyn Parsons, Missoula. A change was made in the scholastic requirements for pledging, the minimum index now being 1.5.

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### Cartoonist Visits

**Creator of Wash Tubbs, Captain Easy Says Work Becomes Drudgery**

"This cartooning game, in spite of the fact that it's fairly easy work, gets to be drudgery." Such is the opinion of Roy Crane, who daily depicts the adventures of Wash Tubbs and Captain Easy in a nationally syndicated cartoon. Last night we had the privilege of learning just how it's done from Mr. Crane, who is at present visiting his sister and brother-in-law, President and Mrs. George Finlay Simmons.

"I first broke into cartooning twelve years ago," he began. "After graduating from the University of Texas I hopped a tramp freighter bound for Europe, got stranded in Antwerp, borrowed thirty dollars from a complete stranger, made the return trip and had a ringside seat for a storm which twice nearly sank the ship and finally an explosion upon docking in New York harbor. So I gave up any ambition of following the sea and took a job on a New York paper at twelve per week. After a while I began doing a bit of drawing, got some accepted and finally got a chance to do a regular strip.

"How would somebody just starting in go about getting his drawings published? Well, the best way is to get on as an assistant to some established cartoonist. For instance the boy I had as my assistant for some time recently took over Gene Ahern's Major Hoople cartoon when Ahern left N.E.A. for Hearst. Did you notice any difference? I'll bet you didn't.

"What does an assistant do? That varies. Mine does the lettering and other routine work. However, I do both the planning of my plots and the drawing as well. And believe me it keeps me busy. I've had only one genuine vacation in twelve years and that was seven years ago. Now I'm a few days ahead of schedule. You see, it's necessary to keep Sunday features about two and one-half months ahead and daily strips somewhat less.

"Usually I devote about three hours daily to the drawing and the Sunday features take about two full working days. I plan my cartoons a long way into the future however because it's necessary, just as in a novel, to know where your characters are going and what's going to happen to them.

"That's why I say cartooning gets to be drudgery of a sort," went on the slender, spectacled, moustached father of the adventurous Wash. "Every day you know that you have put your characters through their paces or your bread and butter vanishes. It's your job and nothing else can interfere. Years ago I wanted to paint as well—in fact I rather got the longing again this week when I was up in Glacier park, and tonight when I viewed the clouds up in the sky. But painting and cartooning don't mix so I just draw and let it go at that.

"But don't think I'm kidding," he concluded. "It's a great life; you can live where you please and you're your own boss. All you have to do is keep on producing a product that's going to continue to please enough people to justify your strip's inclusion in the papers."

Dr. E. H. Henrikson, assistant professor of English, will give the address at the father and son banquet in Hamilton, June 5.

### COMMUNITY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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**"THREE KIDS AND A QUEEN"**

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Students will be admitted throughout the summer at the regular admission!

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### Housman Advises School Publicity

(Continued from Page One)

alumni, and living halls at the university.

Four: To send band, orchestra, or glee clubs over the state.

Five: To suggest to Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity that a bulletin or news letter be sent out by those organizations to ex-Greeks.

Six: To suggest that a club or organization from each department send out letters to the alumni from that department.

Seven: To attempt to increase the interest of the student body in their own institution.

Eight: To send out faculty speakers to address groups over the state on subjects with which they are familiar.

Nine: To desecrate silly talk and letters to be bad taste rather than good taste.

Ten: To attempt to instill in faculty and students a keener appreciation of the university.

Eleven: To attempt to rejuvenate the "Alumnus," a magazine formerly published and sent to alumni.

To Send Representative

The motion that a representative be sent from the council to suggest to President Simmons the possibility of a greater university bulletin board was passed and a delegate appointed.

The fifth suggestion made by the committee, concerning a publication to be backed by Greeks, was discarded by the council.

All council members are urged to attend the meeting which will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the last meeting of the year. It is to be devoted to the reorganization of the council for next fall.

### Notices

Students who will graduate at the end of this year's summer session are eligible to attend the commencement dinner. There will be no charge, and tickets must be secured at window two of the registrar's office before 2 o'clock Thursday.

There will be a special meeting of the Druids Friday, May 29, at 4 o'clock, in the forestry school library. This will be the last meeting of the year. All members are urged to be present.

Students who wish to have grades for spring quarter work mailed to them are requested to leave a self-addressed envelope with 6 cents in stamps at window 2, registrar's office, before leaving school.

Grades will be released the latter part of June.

R. O. T. C. uniforms are to be turned in on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3, at the Army building between the hours of 9 and 12 and 1 and 4. The only article to be removed from the uniform is the Grizzly insignia. The uniforms are to be turned in to Sergeant Kirkwood.

All Masquers, Masquer pledges and members of the cast and staff of "Three Corned Moon" are eligible to attend the Masquers' picnic to be held May 30.

Candidates for the university certificate of qualification to teach must call at the registrar's office window 2, not later than Monday, June 1, at 4 o'clock to sign the oath of office required by law. Certificates will not be issued unless the oath of office has been signed.

George Yphantis, professor of fine arts, wishes to announce the History of Art class, which offers unusual opportunity for appreciation of fine arts, will be given next term at 11 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock as in previous quarters. This is to accommodate many who have expressed the desire to attend these lectures, but have found the previous hour inconvenient.

Final date for paying library fines is set for June 5, it was announced today by Winifred Feighner, assistant librarian. All books

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### Graduation

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### Whatta Fish

**Profs Threaten to Import Whales for Bait as Kalmin Contest Progresses**

Maybe it's due to the good picnic weather or the busy time being had by all. But more likely it's the distinct lack of ideal fishing conditions that the Kalmin has not yet received the initial entry in the "Big Fish Contest" which features a \$10 first prize given by the Kalmin and a second prize of 12 trout flies donated by Jack Boehme.

Students and faculty members, in pairs and in groups, from all parts of the campus, are taking to streams, lakes and rivers over the week-end to try their luck. The lure of the greatest of all sports is not being denied on the Montana campus. And the lure of gold is even stronger. Ten dollars is a lotta money, and somebody who weighs in the biggest fish at the Daily Meat Market before June 8 is going to be ahead that many prunes.

Some of the Izzak Waltons of the faculty are saying: Bischoff—"Yeh, soon as it gets a little clear I'm going to get the prize." Severy—"This new tackle of mine cost a lot of dough. That \$10 will come in handy." Whicker—"These little trout aren't much fun but I should reel in something around 15 pounds. Now you take those salmon back in..." Fessenden—"I'll beat Lew even if I don't win." Lewandowski—"I'll beat Doug and take the prize, too." Sarge Peterson—"Don't like to fish. Want to dig 'taters. Say, didja hear the one about..." Prexy Simmons—"I don't care who gets the money, but the trout is going to taste mighty good."

Even the students are cocky: Don Geil—"Huh, two pounds minimum! Why, we throw 5 pounders back at Georgetown." Les Dana—"The boys and I will catch everything out of Seelye. There should be one big one." Jimmy Brown—"I'll beat both Lewandowski and Fessenden."

The rules must be followed. Here they are: 1. Any trout, exclusive of bull trout, may be weighed and entered. 2. Only fish over 2 pounds dressed can be entered. 3. The fish must have been caught with fly rod, casting rod or trolling. 4. State fish and game laws must be adhered to. 5. Only university students and faculty are eligible to enter their largest trout. 6. Deadline is noon, Monday, June 8. Nine days to go!!!

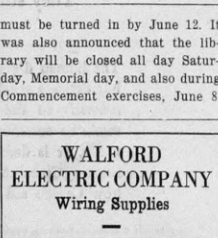
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### Eddie Astle Talks On Rural Affairs

**University Grad Explains Former Unregulated Settlement**

Explaining the plight of the agricultural industry and the aims of the federal farm relief program, Edwin P. Astle, graduate of the Journalism school in the class of '31 and now regional head of the Rural Resettlement Administration in Denver, Colorado, addressed two groups of students in the forestry auditorium Tuesday, May 27. Forestry, economics and sociology students and Scabbard and Blade members heard him at 3 o'clock, and Journalism, business administration, home economics, education and arts students were addressed at 4 o'clock.

Astle explained that through former unregulated settlement, more than 3,000,000 farm citizens were allowed to move upon and till soil which should never have been turned with the plow and which even under the most favorable conditions cannot return a decent standard of living to its residents. The 1930 census showed that 1,000,000 farm families received a total income of less than \$400 per year and that about 5,000,000 farm persons had each day approximately 20 cents for their livelihood.

The plan of the Rural Resettlement administration is to buy up the farms where profitable agriculture is impossible, loan the farmers the necessary capital to set themselves upon self-liquidating farms and advise them how best to farm it.

Since receiving his bachelor of arts degree Astle has been employed in a number of places. He worked with a weekly newspaper in Big Horn county, with an evaporated milk company and as assistant secretary in the governor's office in Helena before assuming his present position early this year.


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### COMMITTEES SELECTED BY CENTRAL BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

Friskies, Cut Bank, chairman; Mildred MacDonald, Baker; Leroy Seymour, Butte; Jean Fritz, Lewis-ton; Lynn Brance, Deer Lodge; Virginia Hamblet, Missoula; Joyce Roberts, Deer Lodge, and Tom Hartwig, Dillon. Other members to serve on this committee are the president of Silent Sentinel and the president of Tanan-of-Spur.

Social committee—Esther Swanson, Missoula, chairman; Howard Fogelson, Conrad, and Douglas Williams, Butte.

Personnel committee—Marian Mix, Missoula, chairman; June Blankenhorn, Great Falls; Dorothy Russel, Bozeman; Arthur Kullman, Miles City; Ada Decker, Wind River, Wyoming, and Rex McCann, Vaughn.

Book revision committee—William Giltner, Billings, chairman; Richard Thompson, Butte; Louise Eiselein, Roundup, and Beverley Knowles, Missoula.

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